

Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 41—Number 5

File

Week of January 29, 1961



21st year of publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote

Valentine Day is approaching, and we have learned that many sweethearts will receive original water color paintings on giant cards, costing from \$50-\$100. The demand is so great that *American Greetings* has quit taking orders. It takes an artist 2 days to turn out one. We wonder how many mercenary maids will think "if I had my druthers", but on the other hand, they who rate such adoration surely have no druthers.

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That word mercenary turns our thoughts to money, what with the gold situation and taxes to be calculated just now, money is talking. But in Britain, it will soon sing too. Scientists there working on forgery-proof currency since WW II, have developed a singing pound note and coins that will tick in the presence of a Geiger counter. A thin metal strip incorporated in bank note paper, will act like a recording wire, emit impulses which can be picked up by an electric detector, and give out musical sounds. Banks will resound with lyrical money notes singing: "I am genuine."

99

However the lowly farthing will not be among the tickers to the Geiger counters. It was always

scorned, used as a term for anything contemptible, "not worth a farthing." But now a farthing is not worth a farthing. The coin in use for over 600 yrs, worth about $\frac{1}{4}$ of an Amer penny, and near its size, was condemned by the Royal Mint in July, 1960. It cost more to mint than its value. Given till Jan 1, 1961, to be turned in to banks, as of now, over 7 million (\$2,000,000) are still missing. A cutlery firm bought \$2000 worth to decorate knife handles. Another firm bought them to perforate for washers. Coin collectors and sentimentalists account for many. But an awful lot of people are still sitting on a lot of farthings.

99

At long last Sam Abdullah and Joseph Vaz, men without a country, have stepped ashore in London. For 2 yrs they have sailed around the world, working as seamen on many ships, always locked in their cabins while in port. No country would have them. They come from the Punjab province which straddles the Indian-Pakistani frontier. They have no passports and are described as of doubtful nationality.

British officials ruled that they may stay pending a decision on whether they can become residents. They now have the hope of their own New Frontier.

may we QUOTE you on that?



[1] Pres JOHN F KENNEDY, *in his inaugural address*: "Let every nation know, whether it wish us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend or oppose any foe in order to assure the survival and success of liberty." . . . [2] Former Pres HERBERT HOOVER, *commenting on Pres Kennedy's inaugural address*: "Pres Kennedy's inaugural address was vital, decisive and reached deep into the solution of one of the greatest crises that has ever faced the American people. It was a great address." . . . [3] Sen JACOB K JAVITS (R-N Y), *commenting on the atmosphere of the new administration*: "It's exciting and I think it's good. Anyway, even those of us who aren't a part of it feel a part of it." . . . [4] Sen HENRY M JACKSON (D-Wa), *commenting on inauguration celebration*: "We've had the show, now we're going to put the show on the road and, as the Pres said, get America going again." . . . [5] Premier JOHN M CHANG of S Korea: "The American traditions on democracy, mutual help and respect for human liberty can be expected to attain even greater heights under Kennedy's leadership." . . . [6] Former Pres DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, *to welcoming crowd at Gettysburg*: "We are at last home." . . . [7] British Prime Minister HAROLD MACMILLAN, *paying tribute to former Pres Eisenhower*: "Now, like Cincinnatus, he goes back to his farm. Let my old and gallant friend be assured he takes with

him the affection, respect and good wishes of the people of Britain." . . . [8] ADLAI E STEVENSON, chief U S delegate

to UN: "The identity of the UN with our deepest convictions about the nature and destiny of man is a central fact we need to keep in mind as we move thru a period of relentless turmoil and travail." . . .

[9] ARTHUR J GOLDBERG, new sec'y of labor, *after helping settle N Y tugboat strike*: "Anything we can do to help compose a dispute, to prevent it, to shorten it, we are available for that purpose." . . .

[10] Undersec'y of State CHESTER BOWLES, *on how he would advance "positive" thinking in preference to "negative" policies on Red China*: "We can't cope with it positively by appeasing it. We should hope that gradually over the yrs some of the steam will be let out of the boiler."

[11] SOUVANNA PHOUMA, former premier of Laos, *on tragedy in Laos*: "From the start the U S always opposed the only real solution possible for Laos, namely formation of a gov't of nat'l union including the Pathet Lao. . . Until the very last the U S could have prevented the battle of Vientiane." . . . [12] Sen Minority Leader EVERETT DIRKSEN (R-Ill): "I'm confident I'll differ very markedly with the new Pres on matters of the budget."

Quote

Quote the weekly digest

"He who never quotes is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



AMERICA—President—1

Mr Kennedy, as Pres, will get a salary of \$100,000 a yr, on which he will pay income tax. There is an expense allowance of \$50,000, also taxable. For travel costs, \$40,000 is provided, not taxable. In addition, Mr Kennedy gets an est'd \$100,000 a yr, after taxes, from three family trusts, plus income from personal investments. . . Along with the White House and its appurtenances, there are two yachts, two airplanes, 18 limousines, four helicopters, a vacation retreat in the Catoctin Mtns of Md, many other things.—*U S News & World Report*.

ASSETS—Liabilities—2

We must recognize our assets before we can accept and live with our liabilities.—Mrs KITTY KENNEDY, Exec Ass't, Miss State Medical Ass'n, "Exec - Staff Relationship," *Secretary*, 12-'60.

ATTITUDE—3

In many cases people are what you make them. A scornful look turns into a complete fool a man of average intelligence. A contemptuous indifference turns into an enemy a woman who, well treated, might have been an angel.—ANDRE MAUROIS, *Omaha World-Herald*.

ATOMIC AGE—4

Prayer for the Atomic Age: May our feet be planted deeply in the past, our minds keenly absorbed in the present, and our vision directed unafraid toward the future.—HARRY G MENDELSON.

AVIATION—5

Obviously there were times when the world got along without any helicopters, but just now it is difficult to imagine how the trick was possible. — *Memphis Commercial Appeal*.



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BROTHERHOOD—6

To admit of brotherhood as a fact, to live brotherhood as a practice, and to accept the responsibilities that such a course entails, is to participate in the very life that the U S A has made possible, and for which it exists.—JAS P MITCHELL, former Sec'y of Labor, quoted in *Chaplain*.

BUSINESS—7

Business is like a bicycle. You have to keep it moving forward at a fairly good speed or it starts wobbling.—*Denver Post*.

CHARACTER—8

If I were hiring an exec, the first person I would want to interview would be his former sec'y, in preference to his colleagues or superiors; yet this is the one person almost never questioned about the true character and habits of the applicant.—SYDNEY J HARRIS. *Chicago Daily News*.

CHILDREN—Gifted—9

Peace and calm is no way to raise a child to fame and fortune. A home should rock with passion, roll with turbulence, all of it caused by a violently opinionated father who in his own time is a failure. His awed and admiring son will then spend a creative life avenging father. So suggests Manhattan Psychologist Victor Goertzel, pres of the Nat'l Ass'n for Gifted Children. By studying the lives of 350 well-known people, Goertzel, 46, is trying to discover what kind of families breed the species.—*Time*.

CO-EXISTENCE—10

Peaceful coexistence means peace as long as it is not damaging the Communist cause. — *Des Moines Register*.

COMMUNISM—11

The world is not going to be safe for any of us as long as atheistic Communism is enthroned in Eastern Europe. There is nothing else to do but to shore up our defenses. At the same time we can fervently speak what is in our hearts to the peoples behind the Iron Curtain and pray with them for deliverance. For in the millions of them who still believe in God rests the hope of mankind. They must inevitably find a way to set up a gov't of freedom. Their faith and our faith together can alone save the world from another war.—DAVID LAWRENCE, *U S News & World Report*.

DEMOCRACY—12

The men who founded this nation knew that in a world largely hostile to the idea of freedom, a free society would have to prove that it is capable of, and worthy of, survival. That requirement is unchanged today. Free societies must prove their ability to make good on their promises and to keep alive their cherished values. — JOHN W GARDNER, *Nat'l Purpose*.

DESTINY—13

The destiny of mankind is not decided by mat'l computation. When great causes are on the move in the world . . . we learn that we are spirits, not animals, and that something is going on in space and time, and beyond space and time, which, whether we like it or not, spells duty. — WINSTON CHURCHILL, *This Wk.*

Quote

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



So many job-hunters have invaded Washington that job-givers are getting callous to the various pitches. A favorite story of former Postmaster General James J Farley told of a politician approached by a job-seeker who wanted to fill the vacancy created by the death of a postal official. "What are my chances for taking Joe's place?" the job-seeker inquired. "Well, if you can fix it up with the undertaker," retorted the politician, "then it's perfectly all right with me."

" "

A New Jersey man has been sending the same letter to a number of Congressmen. "Dear Sir," it says, "Two things in life are certain: death and taxes. But thank goodness death doesn't get worse every time Congress meets!"

" "

The time's here, says Rep J T Rutherford (D-Tex) to distinguish between two types who buttonhole members of Congress in Capitol corridors to argue for or against proposed legislation. Explains Rutherford: "A 'legislative representative' is the man who works for our side; a 'lobbyist' is employed by the *other* side."

Quote

ECONOMY—14

"What is that old miser worrying about now?" said one man to another as they watched a distressed looking fellow making his way along. "Oh," repl'd the 2nd, "he can't decide whether to take long steps and save shoe leather, or short steps and not strain any of the stitches in his pants."—*Pacific Oil-Motive Mag.*

EDUCATION—15

Education is the process by which the individual relates himself to the universe, gives himself citizenship in the changing world, shares the race's mind and enfranchises his own soul.—Dr JOHN H FINLEY, *Forbes*.

FAITH—16

Faith is never so splendid as when it really looks at the worst it can encounter and then, refusing to be overwhelmed and to quit, gets to work, clear-sightedly, responsibly, here and now where this day we stand. — Editorial, *Ethical Outlook*.

FAMILY LIFE—17

A "night out" used to be strictly the prerogative of the man in the family. . . But a just-completed *This Wk* survey reveals that this picture of the American home is as out-of-date as the old-fashioned icebox. Today, it turns out, more wives than husbands are taking an evening off. No fewer than 80% of the women interviewed spend at least one evening a mo "with the girls"—playing cards, bowling, the-atergoing, visiting. Seventy-six per cent of the men spend at least one evening a mo at a ball game, bowling, or other recreation.—Dr MARGUERITE L RITTENHOUSE, "Who Goes Out Most—Husbands or Wives?" *This Wk*, 1-15-'61.

book briefs...



For folks who like to look back as a contrast to the Space Age, "The Good Old Days," written by Ralph McGinnis, chairman of the editorial board of the *Farm Quarterly*, the publishers, will be a pleasure. Assisted by the editorial staff, he put 3 yrs into the work. It is the story and description of life on the old-time farm — the hardships and pleasures of a way of life that has vanished. The magazine-sized book has many color illustrations plus 182 black and white ones. Pictured are the one-room school, the medicine shows, the blacksmith shop, the country store, the farm kitchen, the old mill, the country doctor and . . . To those who lived that life, it is a treasure trove of fond memories — to the young readers, a saga of the things they missed.

" "

A book published Jan 9, "Population Perspective" by Phillip M Hauser (Rutgers, \$2.95), is a somewhat frightening estimate of the population explosion in the U S and the world. The author explains the long and short range implications and consequences, and suggests controls. Robert Malthus foretold this problem in 1798 in his *Essay on Population*. Then it was a prophecy. Now it is nearing a critical reality.

" "

"What to Name the Baby" by 2 professors, Roger Price and Leonard Stern (Pocket Books) is interesting and amusing. They advance the theory that parents make their

children what they are when they name them. That they become the kind of persons their names sound they should be. Society treats Baby as the personality his name implies, and he grows up to fit it. The book is filled with hundreds of names and describes the people who hold them. For instance: "Gertrudes, when young tend to have too many teeth, and dull hair. In their teens they are called Trudy or Gert, depending on whether they become cute or smart. Earl is a small fellow with no chin and a deep voice who marries a big woman." Perhaps they were spoofing, but if you're going to name a baby, you might scan it.

" "

A book on Africa, "The White Nile" by Alan Moorehead (Harpers, \$5.95), is a brilliant narrative history, important because Africa is the cynosure of all eyes today. The discovery of the Nile, England's imperialism in Central Africa, Stanley and Livingston, French colonialism in the upper Nile, the victory of Islam over Christianity are all told. The adventures of the explorers, the dreams of conquest, descriptions of the ancient tribes and the work of the missionaries, make this not dull history, but fascinating reading of a country of which we need more understanding.

Quote

GOLD—18

One of the biggest drains on U S gold — more than all the money spent by military dependents — is the flood of tourists who flock to Europe each yr and leave behind them some \$600 million. One way to get the gold back is to lure European tourists to the U S.—*Time*.

GOV'T—Depts 19

The Internal Revenue Service reports that a businessman, irritated by the time it took to get a ruling on a complicated financial problem from the service, wrote his district director as follows:

"During my 40 yrs in business I have never been able to get a signed ruling in writing from the Internal Revenue Dep't. I am 66 yrs of age, working on my third set of ulcers, a victim of asthma for 20 yrs, recovering from a broken arm, and with possibly a slight touch of leprosy. If I ever receive a signed ruling from the Internal Revenue Service during my lifetime—this I guarantee—I will turn five hand-springs on the local courthouse lawn and will invite you to be present at the ceremony." — WALTER TROHAN, *Chicago Tribune Press Service*.

HUMAN NATURE—20

Waiting for the light to change on a busy downtown corner, we overheard a sidewalk philosopher at work. "The poor are really more decent than the rich," he informed his companion. Then, after a pause, "Well, it's not that the poor are basically more decent; perhaps it's just that they have fewer opportunities."—*Presbyterian Life*.

IDEOLOGY—21

If the Buddhist formula for salvation is different from the Christian one, its basic starting point, the recognition of sin and deep concern with the fact of human suffering, is akin to Christianity.—LIN YUTANG, *From Pagan to Christian* (World Publishing).

Quote scrap book

Brotherhood Week will be celebrated beginning Feb 19. L E METCALF in the World Call has written of brotherhood in this wise:

Brotherhood is common sense saying: "Get rid of your prejudices in order to live peacefully with yourself and your neighbors."

Brotherhood is good sportsmanship saying: "Do not make another person or another group the scapegoat for your own shortcomings and frustrations."

Brotherhood is education saying: "Beyond the development of skills, and the acquiring of knowledge, we must learn to live together."

Brotherhood is science saying: "Humanity is one; there is no such thing as a superior or an inferior race."

Brotherhood is American democracy saying: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed with certain inalienable rights."

Quote

IMITATION—22

The true way for one civilization to "conquer" another is for it to be so obviously superior in this or that point that others desire to imitate it.—GOLDSWORTHY L DICKINSON, *Indiana Freemason*.

INDIVIDUAL—Importance—23

It is quite self-evident that if we need anything desperately today, it is people who dare to realize themselves fully by interacting freely with their surroundings and hence produce creative progress in our culture.—*Psychosomatic Medicine*.

KNOWLEDGE—24

True knowledge may begin with the discovery that weakness, by its natural bent, precedes strength.—DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador* (Tex) *Tribune*.

LANGUAGE—25

The late G Kearnie Keegan, widely known leader of Baptist student work, was in fine voice during a tour of Japan. He had learned a beautiful Japanese rendition of "The Lily of the Valley." He performed at every opportunity. During one presentation he was vigorously applauded and called back for encores in English. After the service he found the reason for the smiling applause. He had been singing "The Cucumber of the Valley" instead. — H H HOBBS, *Southern Baptist Brotherhood Jnl.*

LOVE—26

People with love in their hearts go thru life untouched by poverty regardless of the am't of monetary wealth they may acquire.—DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador* (Tex) *Tribune*.

MAN—27

We need not be concerned about what man, at his most explosive worst, may do to the universe. We need not worry about a cosmos that has human ingenuity running wild. For man's power, cosmically speaking, is negligible. He can do himself in, of course; possibly blow up his planet and put an end to terrestrial biology. But it would be only a local disturbance. Such an episode would leave the stars untouched and unconcerned.—HARLOW SHAPLEY, *Stars, Ethics, & Survival* (Appleton-Century-Crofts).

MEANS—End—28

The story is told of Mexican Indians on their way to mkt with pottery. Some wealthy tourists stopped them on the way and offered to buy their entire stock for a very good price. The Indians refused and explained: "Senora, in my town no one can read or write; there is no electricity, so there can be no radios. Someone must go to Nogales every wk to get the news of the world, and without pottery we cannot get a place in the mkt to sell. So we cannot sell you all the pottery jars, for they are a means to our end. Senora, we would be disgraced if we should return home with nothing but money." — MATTHEW J RITCHIE, *New Age*.

MODERN AGE—29

Nature abhors a vacuum; Americans abhor a silence, apparently. Today, radios can be found in 96% of all electrified homes, while TV sets can be found in 90% and record players in 64%.—*Trained Men*, Internat'l Correspondence Schools.

Quote



Hail to the Chief . . .

At this time eyes and thoughts are on the President. So let us review the 1st Inaugural Address of our 1st President, George Washington.

"It would be peculiarly improper in this first official act my fervent supplications to that Almighty Being who rules over the Universe, who presides in the council of nations, and whose providential aids can supply every human defect, that His benediction may consecrate to the liberties and happiness of the people of the United States a Government instituted by themselves for these essential purposes, and may enable every instrument employed in its administration to execute with success the functions allotted to his charge. . . No people can be bound to acknowledge and adore the Invisible Hand which conducts the affairs of men more than those of the United States. Every step by which they have advanced to the character of an independent nation seems to have been distinguished by some token of providential agency."

9

MONEY—30

The eagle on the U S quarter has the body of a dove, the head of a hawk and the wings of an eagle.—*Jnl of the American Medical Ass'n.*

Quote

OPINIONS—31

There is nothing on which men are commonly more intent than on making a way for their opinions.—MONTAIGNE in *The Complete Essays of Montaigne*, translated by DONALD M FRAME (Anchor Books).

PARENTS—32

If I were asked to name the world's greatest need, I should say unhesitatingly *wise mothers*; and the second greatest, *exemplary fathers*.—DAVID O MCKAY, *Secrets of a Happy Life* (Prentice-Hall).

PROFANITY—33

The works of the profane perish as surely as a low sand island in the course of a rising stream.—DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador* (Tex) Tribune.

PUBLIC RELATIONS—34

The time has come for public relations to make a greater professional contribution to international understanding. Some of the difficulties in connection with the present critical and frightening world situation are the result of misconceptions that might well have been prevented by the professional practice of right public relations. . . There are many things that can be done by professional public relations men and women that will promote understanding between the peoples of these countries. If an epidemic of disease swept the world we would look to the medical profession for help. In the current epidemic of misunderstanding, should we not call to a greater extent on the public relations profession for help?—KENNETH YOUEL, pres., Public Relations Society of America, quoted in *Detroiter*, Greater Detroit Bd of Commerce.

....pathways to the past.....



Brotherhood Wk Catholic Book Wk

Feb 19—80 yrs ago (1881) Kansas adopted statewide prohibition of all alcoholic beverages.

Feb 20—40 yrs ago (1921) Rudolph Valentino fluttered thousands of feminine hearts with the opening of his latest picture, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." . . . 15 yrs ago (1946) a Council of Economic Advisors was established by the gov't to assist the pres in preparing reports to Congress, and to study the economic trends.

Feb 21—160 yrs ago (1801) b John Henry Cardinal Newman, English prelate and Catholic convert. He was the author of "Lead Kindly Light" and of a great spiritual biography "Apologia pro sua vita," which did much to advance the Catholic cause in England. . . 115 yrs ago (1846) Sarah Bagley became the 1st woman telegrapher in history at Lowell, Mass, in the office of the N Y and Boston Magnetic Telegraph Co. . . 60 yrs ago (1901) Cuba adopted its present constitution modeled on that of the U S.

Feb 22 — *George Washington's birthday* (see GEM BOX). . . 70 yrs ago (1891) Steve Brody, N Y saloon keeper, jumped from the Brooklyn bridge—and lived. . . 30 yrs ago (1931) a hundred women in Miami, Fla, organized a Carrie Nation Brigade to fight against bootleggers, speakeasies, and gamblers.

Feb 23—The 75th anniversary of the aluminum industry. . . 100 yrs ago (1861) Pres Lincoln, after a 13 day journey arrived secretly in Washington, over a guarded route, with telegraph wires cut, to foil an assassination plot. . . 75 yrs ago (1886) the key to mass production of aluminum was discovered by 22 yr old Charles M Hall in Oberlin, Ohio. This laid the foundation for the Aluminum Co of America.

Feb 24—200 yrs ago (1761) James Otis of Mass resigned as advocate general of the King, protesting the practice of "search and seizure." . . . 125 yrs ago (1836) b Winslow Homer, Amer artist, pre-eminent painter of the sea. . . 30 yrs ago (1931) Economists estimated the cost of each session of Congress at \$1,400 per hour.

Feb 25—120 yrs ago (1841) b Pierre Auguste Renoir, famous French painter. . . 110 yrs ago (1851) the Univ of Minnesota was founded with an enrollment of 26,000 students. Large Congressional land grants assisted in its establishment. . . 60 yrs ago (1901) the U S Steel Corporation was formed. J P Morgan bought the Carnegie Steel Co and merged 10 steel companies into the corporation.

Quote

READING—35

Reading affords the opportunity to everyone—the poor, the rich, the humble, the great—to spend as many hrs as he wishes in the company of the noblest men and women that the world has ever known.—DAVID O MCKAY, *Secrets of a Happy Life* (Prentice-Hall).

RETIREMENT—36

The kind of planned obsolescence that has nothing to do with annual model changes is compulsory retirement.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

REWARDS—37

It's a rare human being indeed who will not do his best when he feels that he will be rewarded as his work deserves.—*Et Cetera*.

RUSSIA—Russians—38

In the Soviet Union the entire nat'l income is spent on the personal and public needs of the people. Therefore, the larger the nat'l income, the higher the living standard of every Soviet family.—ALEXANDER GURYANOV, "Wages Plus," *U S S R*, 12-'60.

SALESMANSHIP—39

A Milwaukee builder, John Vishnevsky, thinks the simplest way to sell a house is to let prospective buyers try it out for a day. So he invites them to move in, provides a dinner of imported foods and champagne, and gives them the run of the \$13,990 dwelling. Does it work? According to Vishnevsky: "We have closed 15 sales and drawn a lot more prospects."—*Changing Times*.

Quote

SCHOOL—Report Cards—40

Once upon a time a report card was a concise document, about the size and color of a penny postcard. . . . The school report today may vary in length from two to four pages, maybe handwritten or typed. But whatever its form, it has one purpose: to bring about a clearer picture of the school child for his parents and thus provide better communication between parent and teacher.—SUSAN PECK, "New Report Cards: F for Freud," *N Y Times Mag*, 1-8-'61.

SIMPLICITY—41

Simplicity is so complex in its application that only the true artist ever masters it to the fullest possible use. The ordinary is compelled to make overtures to the ornate.—DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador* (Tex) *Tribune*.

SPACE INSTRUMENTS—42

Future spacemen will play "second fiddle" to instruments launched from earth by man to perform vital space functions, Dr S F Singer, Univ of Md physicist, predicted. "Sooner or later the instrumentation system, built up to perform vital space functions, will become so complicated and expensive that we will need man in the very inglorious role of maintenance and repair men, for complex television and communication satellites, or to the complex astronomical observatories in space," he told the American Ass'n for Advancement of Science mtg in N Y.—*Science News Letter*.

“ ”

Says Mr Rabbit,
To my sorrow
I'm hare today
And mink tomorrow.

—ANNA HERBERT.

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Tempo of the Times

Castro's continuous preposterous charges of a U S invasion have simmered down. After harping on it for months, setting up military defenses and holding practice exercises to repel the invaders, he has subsided. His latest and shortest speech was to the effect that it was Eisenhower who was planning the invasion before he left office. He claims now that he scared him off. Informed people know that this was all arrant nonsense. The question was turned down by the UN without bothering to vote on it. Even the Cuban people are wearying of the farce.

Castro wanted the U S to break diplomatic relations, which Pres Eisenhower finally had to do. After 2 yrs of harrassment the order to reduce the U S Embassy was the last straw. Castro welcomed the break as he would an invasion, which would give him a chance to flee the country, a martyr, and head Communist activities at a base somewhere in South America.

Anti-Castro rebellion is growing both within and without Cuba. Seven Latin Amer countries have broken diplomatic relations. This hurts Castro. There are hints that he may move against Guantanamo. But in spite of water, labor and geographical problems, we will hold the base—by treaty. An attempt to establish Cuban rocket bases by the Communists would make the Cuban satellite a spearhead for action against Central and South Amer countries. Most experts think this will not happen; that Khrush-

chev and China are using Cuba as diversionary tactics while they pursue their course in Laos.

How long can Castro last? This January there is little harvesting in the weed choked fields; last year's sugar crop is going bad in warehouses; sugar mills are shut down; plush resorts are empty; no cruise ships touch port; no reforms have materialized. Russia and China defaulted on buying sugar. They only barter with poor food, and worthless machinery. But they will back Castro as long as they need him.

The Latin Amer countries want no part of him. Communist riots are incited in their countries on signal from Havana or Moscow. Cuba's internal economy has broken down. Castro no longer walks unguarded. Raul Castro and Che Guevara haven't been seen since Dec. What happens now?

Dr Jose Miro Cardona, former Cuban prime minister in exile in Miami, says that very soon Castro will be overthrown; that the Cuban tragedy has opened the eyes of Americans on both continents; and that a newer, bigger Americanism will come from the Cuban experience.

Quote

SPACE—Spy—44

The Air Force is rushing development of a spy camera that can distinguish objects little more than one foot sq from a height of 300 miles. The camera will go into the Samos reconnaissance satellite.—*U S News & World Report.*

SPEECH—Speaking—45

One day while lecturing to his Shakespeare class, Harvard's famed Geo Lyman Kittridge accidentally stepped off the platform and fell to the floor. Scrambling to his feet, he observed: "In 40 yrs of teaching, this is the 1st time I have ever descended to the level of my audience."—*Toastmaster.*

THOUGHTS—46

Fear thoughts have a tendency to diminish our ability, but praiseful thoughts lift us up and give us power.—LOWELL FILLMORE, "Foundation Stones," *Progress*, Unity School of Christianity, 1-'61.

TIPS—Tipping—47

Tipping can run into real money. One traveling exec found it cost him \$20 a day in tips while in N Y. Since he was constantly with people important to his firm he could not afford to look stingy. The figure may seem high, but it will not surprise the seasoned expense-acc't operator. The U S Dep't of Commerce has est'd that Americans traveling abroad distribute about \$120,000,000 in tips annually.—RALPH BASS, "What's the Right Tip?" *Coronet*, 1-'61.

Quote

TRADING STAMPS—48

The Gov't reports that housewives know what they're doing when they take advantage of trading stamps. A survey conducted by the Agricultural Mktg Service showed that buyers who take the time and trouble to save the stamps save money. It is said they realize a 1.4% saving. — *Cincinnati Enquirer.*

TREASURE—49

Since the yr 1500, nearly 1 million vessels have been lost at sea from one cause or another. We know the exact spot where some went down, but there are many more that sank without leaving a trace of their whereabouts. Not all of these ships were carrying Spanish treasure when they went to the bottom. Some had coins of gold and silver to pay the crew at various points on the trip. All together, so much gold and silver has been lost at sea it is said that $\frac{1}{4}$ of all that has been mined in the world is now resting somewhere in a watery grave.—BORIS ARNOV, Jr., & HELEN MATHER-SMITH MINDLIN, *Wonders of the Deep Sea* (Dordt, Mead).

TRUTH—50

Truth is so great a thing that we must not disdain any medium that will lead to it.—MONTAIGNE in *The Complete Essays of Montaigne*, translated by DONALD M FRAME (Anchor Books).

—6—

If a dishwasher takes your eye
You might apply
This wee pun:
'Most any husband is a guy
Who'd rather BUY
Than BE one!
—LAVONNE MATHISON.

51

UNDERSTANDING—52

What is wrong with our age is in ourselves. It is not because men in different countries believe different things. Men in different countries have always believed different things. It is not because men in powerful nations fear and suspect each other. Men in powerful nations often feared and suspected each other. Our danger lies in the fact that we no longer understand the meaning of our common humanity and therefore are unable to believe in it.—ARCHIBALD MACLEISH, *Sunshine Mag.*

“

Pres DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, in his farewell State of the Union message: "Let us pray that leaders of both the near and distant future will be able to keep the nation strong and at peace, that they will advance the well-being of all our people, that they will lead us on to still higher moral standards, and that, in achieving these goals, they will maintain a reasonable balance between private and governmental responsibility."

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
I don't wonder what you are;
I surmised your spot in space
When you left your missile
base.

Any wondering I do
Centers on the price of you,
And I shudder when I think
What you're costing us per
twink.

—WM W PRATT, *Wall St Jnl.*
53

”

WORRY—56

Man, like the bridge, was designed to carry the load of the moment, not the combined weight of a yr at once.—WM A WARD, *Houston Times*.

WRITERS—Writing—57

Writing is the most arduous and disciplined work in the world, for it is pure creation, coming solely from the heart and soul of a man. It is subjective work, and takes all your life and not just your "free moments." It absorbs you utterly; you are a slave to it. It is your master, and not your servant.—TAYLOR CALDWELL, "The Essence of Good Writing," *Writer*, 1-'61.

”

He wants to leave while the evening's young,
She wants to stay till the last dog's hung;
By the time the kids are too old for a sitter
The man of the house is a party quitter.
—ELINOR K ROSE, *Denver Post*.

58

Quote

UNIVERSITIES—54

A univ is not a dictionary, a dispensary, nor is it a dep't store. It is more than a storehouse of knowledge, and more than a community of scholars. Univ life is essentially an exercise in thinking, preparing and living.—DAVID O MCKAY, *Secrets of a Happy Life* (Prentice-Hall).

WORLD PEACE—55

In the next century the world will achieve a peace of abundance and justice thru law or become a vast basket of crabs in which the struggle for bare survival consumes the energies of all nations.—CLINTON ROSSITER, *The Nat'l Purpose* (Holt, Rinehart & Winston).

GOOD STORIES you can use...



Millionaire Smith was recalling the struggles of his youth. "I was living in California, and my parents in Michigan," he said, "and I had just managed to save enough money to buy myself a bicycle when my father wrote that my mother was ill.

"I jumped on my bicycle and rode across the continent, only to be told that California air was all that would save my mother.

"So I dragged the bike beside the bed, let the California air out of the tires, and she lived to the old age of 96."—MICKEY MORAN. a

" "

An English friend of ours reports that he wandered into the television dep't of Selfridges, in London, on the day the Oxford-Cambridge Rugby match was being played. None of the sets were on, and our friend suggested to a clerk that one of them be put into action, so that he could find out how the game was progressing.

"I'm sorry, sir," said the clerk, "but we couldn't do that."

"Aren't the sets hooked up?" our friend inquired.

"Oh, yes, sir," said the clerk, "but if we tuned one in, it might draw a crowd."—*New Yorker.* b

" "

Commuter's voice on the bus: "He's the type that saves up his stumbling blocks and builds them into a house."—HERBERT E THORSON, *Christian Science Monitor.* c

Quote

I Laughed At This One

BEN CASSELL

A wealthy old farmer was having a family reunion with his large family and as they all sat down to the table for a Sunday dinner, the old man looked around at his six big strapping sons and said:

"I don't see any grandchildren around this table of mine. I want you all to know that I will give \$10,000 to the first one of you who presents me with a grandchild. We will now say grace."

When he raised his eyes again, he and his wife were the only ones at the table.

" "

Elderly French statesman Georges Clemenceau was offered a cigarette by an aide.

"No thanks," said Clemenceau. "I smoked during the first 50 yrs of my life, but I've given it up for the second 50."

"How about the third 50?" asked the other.

"I'll smoke again, of course," said Clemenceau. "Fifty yrs of abstinence is enough."—*Milwaukee Jnl.* d

" "

Freshman: "What shall we do tonight?"

Sophomore: "We'll toss a coin 1st. If it's heads, we'll get dates. If it's tails, we'll go to the movies stag. If it stands on edge, we'll study."—*Lion.* e

.....*Quote*-able QUIPS

The men were swapping stories.
"When I was logging up in Washington," said one of them, "I saw a wildcat come right up to the skidder one day. It was a fierce beast, but with great presence of mind, I threw a bucket of water in its face and it slunk away."

"Boys," said a man sitting in a corner, "I can vouch for the truth in that story. A few minutes after that happened, I was coming down the side of the hill. I met this wildcat and, as is my habit, stopped to stroke its whiskers. Boys, those whiskers were wet!"—J J KELLY. f

" "

In the Yankee batting cage, pitcher Zack Monroe took three swings instead of two, incurring the wrath of Yogi Berra.

"Hey, you," yelled Yogi. "Dontcha know how to count? You ever go to school?"

It just happens that Monroe is an honor graduate of Bradley Univ, and this fact was brought to Yogi's attention.

"So?" retorted Yogi serenely. "I was in Harvard myself once."

Suggested Mickey Mantle, "In a jar?"—Scholastic Coach. g

" "

"Your face is familiar," the magistrate told the prisoner. "Have you been in this court before?"

"No, Your Honor," the man replied.

"But surely," persisted the judge, "we've met somewhere . . ."

"Yes," the prisoner admitted. "I used to give your wife singing lessons."

"So that's it!" roared the judge. "I hereby sentence you to a year in the House of Correction!"—F G KERNAN. h

It will be a relief to know that the 1961 running of the Civil War will be fought at pen point instead of sword's point.—ALONZO W POND.
" "

Scientists are afraid that impetuous politicians may strike while the iron is hot.—EDITH OGUTSCH.
" "

A few yrs ago Uranium cost \$2 a ton. Then someone found out it could kill people. —Purdue Engineer, Purdue (Ind) Univ.
" "

Life in some parts of the world is a regular riot.—CAREY WILLIAMS, Publishers Syndicate.
" "

A feed store is the only place left where you can get a chicken dinner for a dime.—Times-Press, Hartford, Wis.
" "

Anybody who has ever seen any two brothers in an argument should realize that cabinet mtgs during the Kennedy administration could be the liveliest ever.—SENATOR SOAPER, Chicago Daily News Syndicate.
" "

It used to be that if you got all A's on your report card, you were called a grind. Nowadays you're called a well-motivated achiever in the college level percentiles.—Changing Times.
" "

Whether a man winds up with a nest egg or a goose egg depends on the chick he married.—Telegram, Worcester, Mass.

Quote

light armour

Richard Armour



Doctor's Orders

A physician says that holding the shoulders back and pulling the stomach in is unhealthy. — News item.

We still recall the sergeant's cry
We used to hear at drill,
And now have learned the reason
why

It made us all so ill.

"Shoulders back!" and "Stomach
in!"

He barked the orders out,
And straightened up the stooping
thin,
Made flat the bulging stout.

But soldiers, should a sergeant yell
Such orders out today,
Can simply slump some more and
tell

The sergeant that's the way

Their doctor said they have to
stand

(It's doctor's orders, really),
And should the sergeant still com-
mand

With look that's stern and steely,
They'll bend their shoulders more,
and let

Their tummy seem to thicken,
And watch the sergeant, quite up-
set,

Stand straight, and slowly sicken.

Quote

The bus was already crowded when the fat woman entered. She stood for a moment glaring at the seated passengers. "Isn't some gentleman going to offer me a seat?" she asked. At this one exceptionally small man rose. "Well," he said, rather shyly, "I'm willing to make a contribution." —*Supervision*. i

" "

Pres-elect John F Kennedy was 15 min's late getting to a Broadway play recently. The theater obliged by delaying the curtain opening until he arrived. One woman in the audience who had paid \$7.50 for her orchestra seat fumed impatiently to her seatmate:

"Maybe Kennedy invited Adlai Stevenson to come along and is waiting for Adlai to make up his mind." — WALTER TROHAN, *Chicago Tribune Press Service*. j

" "

The little boy, just returned from a trip thru the West, was embellishing his experiences somewhat to his friend. "There we were in the middle of the desert," he said in a shuddery voice. "Indians to the right of us, Indians to the left of us, Indians behind us, Indians in front . . ."

"Wowee!" cried his friend. "What did you do?"

"Well," repl'd the other, "I . . ." He suddenly caught sight of his mother's fixed glare. "Well—gee," he went on, "what could we do? We bought a blanket." —*Jnl of the American Medical Ass'n.* k

" "

Calvin Coolidge never suffered from any inflated ego because he was Pres of the U S. Falling asleep in the middle of a presidential executive day, he awoke from his nap, grinned, and asked a friend, "Is the country still here?" —*Woodmen of the World Mag.* l

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Quot-a-tion

J EDGAR HOOVER, FBI chief: "The continuous diet of mayhem, murder and violence served daily to our TV audiences constitutes a monumental insult to the genius that developed this medium of mass communication." 1-Q-t
" "

GOV NELSON ROCKEFELLER of N Y: "Gov't must have a heart as well as a brain. It must care, as well as act. It must be concerned — not merely competent." 2-Q-t
" "

Dr ERIC St JOHN LYBURN, of Tunbridge Wells, England, has requested town authorities to remove a sign erected some 30 yards from his office door. In large lettering the sign reads: "This Way to the Crematorium." 3-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

news of the NEW

Quote does NOT test any products. We only report them.



At last a new adhesive tape is ready which does not pull out hairs or lacerate the skin when removed. It sticks even when it is wet and permits free ventilation of any secretions beneath it, or perspiration. It has been used as sutures to hold surgical incisions together. Dr Theodore Golden reported this comforting news in the *American Jnl of Surgery*. No more "ouch."

Another comfort—a new bed pillow. Made of urethane, which is washable and hypoallergenic, it is now available for those allergic to

dust, feathers, and kapok. It can be washed easily in the home laundry, is extremely resilient, moth-proof, mildew-proof, and odorless. It will be marketed under the name *Slumber Rest*.

Sylvania has a new night light on the market. Panelescent Nite Lite has no bulb, no switch. It is a thin circular sheet of coated steel that gives off a soft glow without heat. Just plug it in any wall socket. It will last 5 yrs and cost less than 1¢ a yr to operate—so they say.

